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If you are looking for a real bargain don't pass as by. We believe that we have the lest Buggy out, for the money.

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I nominate Ed F. M. Tinder for Representative of Garrard county. A Itepublican.

Circuit nonrt adjourned Saturday, after a three week's session during stamping letters, on his route, to avoid which many important cases were dis- removing gloves to make change.

The appearance of the famous Ralpit Blugham at the Court House, on Monday night, attracted a large crowd and every body gut the worth of his money.

New Smoke Stack.

The smoke stack of the Lancaster Water works fell Monday, as was expected an account of its age. Conn Brothers have contracted to put up one at a coat of \$150, which will be done in a few days.

No Fault No Fine.

After giving the law, last issue, govwrote that, in cases of an accident, a nrged to attend. fine or damages could be recovered. meaning, manifestly and only, when the party running the auto violated

Space in Damand.

We add two pages to this issue to make room for merchants. Our subscription list is growing rapidly and

Big Sala.

T, Il Robinson sold his beantiful home, on Stanford pike, containing 147 acres, to J. F. Holtzclaw, of Preacheraville, for \$14,850. We welcome Mi. Helizclaw, who wants to take advantage of our school, and we are glad to know that Mr. Robinson will remain with us.

County Court Not quite an average crowd in town. Business was moderately brisk.

In Judge Fords court, the will ing 150 acres of land near Stone to his Drifting?" wife during her life, then to their children.

Master Commissioner, J. M. Rotii-

flori, March 16 to Figd Hall and The Ladies of Me Methodist church The County Superintendent re-

An H. F. D. man requests that the exact cleange be left in boxes, for

We regret that the Roll of Honor of the Graded School and the list of those paying subscription to the RECORD since last issue must be deferred 'till. next week.

Measuring Party

At High School Chapel Friday night March 26, benefit of Dase Hall team. Bring live cents for every foot of your height and a penny for each ad ditional Inch.

The annual convertion of the 8th district Christian Endenvor Union her arm just below the elhow. We rewill be held in the Christian church at gret to hear that this aecident occur-Stanford April 30, May 1st An inter- ed and hope she will improve rapidly. esting program is belog arranged and erning the running of automobiles, we the Endeavors of the district are

A Good Enterpri e

An effort is being made by the cit-bens of Bryantsville and Camp Dick be had not paid the premiums for two Robinson to establish a Brailed School. years and sixty five days. The family We hope that they will succeed, as thought the policy had lapsed, but inthat end of the county is one of the vestigation showed that it was still in most fertile sections of Kentucky, force, running as extended insurance. The bind will enhance in value, and Settlement was promptly made, by seription list is growing rapidly and space is in demand. It will pay the every child in the district will be given this great old company. You would nobile to see what the merchants have en an opportunity, for an education do well to call on their agent, M. D. to say, as well as to read our news at home, thus saving the expense of a lingues, and insure with that comboarding school, besides having the pany. watch-care, over the child, the value of which is beyond estimation.

Course. Admission to these lectures other lostitutions of which we are to see that every one who is interested es being limited to thirty indinutes be presented a ticket with an urgent cach, at three o'clock the case was formish ticket on request.

well sold the land of A. D. Ford, clent julier, was in town a few loars for our respective homes which we Plaintiff vs Elljah Ford, Defendents, Friday. Mr. Itoss was recently de- reached about 8 p. m., feeling as one containing about 60 acres, for \$1,200. feated for the Democratic nomination always feels after mingling with such Cattle sold from 34 to 4c, sows and for sherlif in his county by a few votes. noble and good people as Garrard Wm. Johnson, colored, on Campbell piga fram \$10 to \$16, mules from \$150 | He never sulked in bis tent, nor whin- county possesses. to \$200, plug horses from \$30 to \$60 ed about it, but announced incmediand a bunch of 28 ewes and 29 lambs ately that he was for the nominee and would fight to the last disch for the The state of Kentucky evic vedy," as he is familiarly dubbed, is a list, will be an excellent means of adife.-Richmood Climax.

KenChckians and those who are inis to be held in Louisville, May B. 7, some manner at the exposition. and 8, because for the first time in Honse, New York, is to be the leading tenor for the festival, and his friends from Hopkinsville, his home, and other towns through the Pennyrlle, will be there in numbers to greet him.

A Card From Judge Bail.

For some reasons I would ask the retire to private life at this time.

careful consideration, not to offer. I shall take my place, as formerly,

n the party ranks, with the hope that may be of some service there, I shall never cease to labor for what and the best interests of my party.

tion I entertain for the exalted honor with grief, and can only be consoled you have bestowed upon me, and I by an abiding faith that his departure shall cherish with tasting devotion from the tahernucle of clay added one the happy friendships 1 lave formed more to the host of angles that sings bor day for Kentucky, and hopes that throughout the District.

W. C. Hell.

Wall Known Hara.

rlends in this county.

he funeral on Sunday.

florn, March 20, to Joe Lawson and wife, of Paint Lick, a Men peaned boy wife, of Paint Lick, a ten punnt boy.

The Aid Society will meet with Mrs will have an exchange at the post questa all Trustees to call and get w. I. Williams next Saturday at the office on Saturday before Eister.

Sale Of Town Property. Haghes & Swinebroad seld for J. I

liamliton, a nice residence and six acres of land, on Crab Orehard street, to Frank Estes, for \$2,200

Get your Easter gowns la Dhe lead-Ing shades — Hose, Cannot, Wisterla, Catawha, Khaki, Emerald and Maise. We have the many to soft all the new and up-to-date shades.

Miss Arnold, Danville Ave Mis Thos. Owens, of near Preachersyllle, while going up the steps into her puch, Saturday, fell and broke

insurence That Insuras.

The late S. II: Anderson took a poiicy, on his life, Issued by the Actna idfe Insorance company, making three 🖳

Good For Lancaster.

Mr. L T. McCarty in speaking of his trip to Lancaster as a juror, in the Tickets are now ready for the Tran- Jessamine Journat, after speaking will be by ticket only. We shall try proud, closed by saying: The speechrequest to attend. Hut if any one submitted to the jury and a verdict of E News, a splendidly edited paper, of these lectures at the Preshyterian which they were nil proud, and was church Saturday night, March 27, at replied to by W. E Combs, who ex-Michael Simpson was probated, giv- 8 p. m., subject, "Whither Are We tended our thanks to the judge and all

David Ross, Garrard county's effi- rard We then took our departure L T. McC.

That's genuine Democracy realizes that the Alaska-Yukon-Paciand the was to win battles, "Bag- ilc Exposition, to open at Seattle, June worth about \$2,000. It was insured vard wide and all wool, both in pol- vertising, for the governor has apities and in the every-day walks of pointed a commission to arrange for participation at the Pacific exhibition and the Blue Grass state will be well

Kentucky is following the lead of Kentucky will be heard a grand opera several Eastern and middle Western star who claims the Blue Grass State states in this matter and when the exas his home. Riccardo Martin, who position opens in a couple of months has been singing with success for several seasons at the Metropolitan Opera there with Hying colors and will join Whittaker and Miss Bruce Pumphrey, shores of the Pacille.

A Vary Sad Daath

Harrodsburg, Ky., Mch. 23 '00 the bright little son of Mr. and Mrs. To the voters of the 13th Judicial 11. J. McItoberts, was killed, near the bright little son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford, by a wagon passing over his hody. He had approached the wagon nomination of my party for Circuit to speak to the driver, and likely at- hat and gloves to match. Mrs. Whit- land, Monday, after his father had Judge, and yet for stronger ones I feel tempted to elimb on it falling under taker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs paid the \$10,000 ranson to a woman in I should refrain from seeking it, and the wheel. His parents were from J. W. Pumphrey and is well known a confectionery in the East end of Those who are nearest to me are in. rible accident. A vast throng of in person and disposition. Mr. Whit- car by one of his captors, who paid his slatent, and I have concluded, after mourning relatives and friends at taker is a prosperous farmer and stock fare, and walked into the hotel lobby

J. L Yandeil. markably bright and intellectual for go with them to their new home. believe to be the cause of the people his age. His father is a brother of R. E. McRoberts and Mrs J. It Mount of I can not express the deep apprecia-

praises to Jehovah.

The new-born lambs now shiver in districts, at school houses or other Maj. Curtis F. Hornam, a promi- the cold and frosty breezes, the "soon- convenient places, to discuss tree from her mother. Later 1 found that neat Kentuckian, died at his home in er" culf with feeble voice humps up planting, preservation of our forests, Itiehmond last week in his eighty- its back and freezes. We change our protection of the birds, school gardens which she had inherhed from her ulnth year. For over sixty years Maj. heavy underwear and fill the air with and the work to clean up and make father.' Burnam had been prominent in the snerzes, and premature robins chirp attractive the roads, streets and vaaffairs of Kentneky, and he was at one out in the apple treeses. The sun- cant lots, and to cultivate in all places time a member of President Grant's shine hies the south hill sides and neatness, order and heauty, to make Cabinet. He was originally a Whig starts the grass to growing, the bud our homes, our farms, roads and published Virginia City Enterprise, and distinctively a Republican, ai- hegins to glow and swell-the next day lie squares more beautiful and pleas- writing copy one day and mining the though he was elected several times in it is snowing! The sap is in the ma- ant, to the end that, as time goes by, next, a superstitions subscriber once Democratte district without oppo ple trees and from the limbs is drip- all our State will be beautiful and wrote and said he had found a spider sition. Maj Hurnam was one of the ping, when suddenly a freezing blast winning, not only to passers-by, but in his paper, Was this good or bad leading lawyers of Bastern Kentucky comes through the forest ripping. for the joy, comfort, happiness and luck? I replied to him in our 'Anand was identified with the business The lousy yearling robs his neck the mental and moral betterment of swers to Correspondents' column as interests of that section of the State against the old cow stable, the brood ourselves and all our people. Let us follows: br nearly three-quarters of a century. sow humps her back and roots as plant trees for the future, plant gar- "Ole Subscriber-The finding of a He leaves a large family of children, deep as she is able. But while she dens for this year and all years to spider in your cupy of the Enterprise who have been pruminent in Ken- digs a frenzien storm from Moosejaw come and make every public place was neither good luck nor bad. ucky for years. He had many warm comes a scooting, the sow hicks back please the eye and cheer the hearts of The spider was merely looking ever to her warm nest, for it has spoiled all who see them. Knights-Templar, J. M. Rothwell, her rooting. The daisy in the sunny 1. S. Greenleaf, J. L. Glil, Capt. Wm. dell lifts up its head to biossom, it lerndon and H. V. Hastin attended feels the north winds bey breath, and Hen L. Bruner, Secretacy of State. straightway it plays possuin!



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should be overlooked we will gladly rendered in favor of defendent, after in the interest of the Society of Equity. which Judge fiell thanked the jury It is published at Winchester, and Dr. T. H. McCartney gives the first for their service, a compliment of tobacco men would do well to read it.

Methodist Churdh Lehcastar:

the efficials for their courtesy and Subject: "The ETERNAL KIDNAP OF the civil service to include the Southkindness bestowed while in the county Soul." The subject will be the last ern States. seat of the grand old county of Gar- of the monthly series on "The over looked realities of religion."

A Midnight Blaze.

About twelve o'clock Wednesday street, was discovered to be on fire and too late to be saved by the fire compa-

with Beazley & Haselden for \$1,250.

To The Ladies.

I have lust received another beautiful lot of stamping samples and Fancy Apail 27 and it is requested that ail embroidery patterns to be worked in Confederates and their sympathizers represented. This was encouraging one and two colors. They are all the interested send their contributions for news to thousands of former Kentuck- latest styles and many handsome Eas- the purchase of the Davis place to S. terested in Kentucky are looking forward with more than ordinary interOregon and California who desire to ed and finished. I am with my sister,
The lury in the case of D. B. Cooper est to the May Music Festival, which see their native state represented in Mrs W. R. Gott, on Depot street and and Rotin J. Cooper, at Nashville, rewill appreciate a call for I have a turned a verdict finding the defendbeautiful line and invite all the ladies ants guilty of murder in the second to see them. Miss Fannie Wilson.

Wednesday morning, Mr. Robert H with the Western states in extending accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Itush, verdict of disagreement on Filday, and a welcome to the world at large on the drove to the Glicher Hotel, in Danville, and there were united in holy trial. Judge flart said he would listen wed-lock by Rev. O. P. Bush. After to arguments on this motion later. He A Vary Sad Daath.

On last Saturda; afternoon, Harvey, happy couple took the train for Terre | 000 each, which was promptly given, Haute, Ind., to visit the bride's and they were released from custody. sister.

The bride was handsomely attired home, but arrived soon after the hor- and popular young lady, lovely alike Cleveland. The lad was put on a street tended the burial, at Buffalo Cemetery, trader of Yates Center, Eansas. He asking for his father. The youngster on Monday, after brief services by Eld. is well known here, having ilved here said he was well treated and seemed Deceased was live years old and re- good wishes from their many friends predicament in which he had been.

Arbor Day Proclamation.

To the people of Kentucky: The Governor asks all the people to ilx upon Friday, April 2, 1900, as Arevery one who can, will plant at least one tree on that day, and that the peopie will hold public meetings by school

Augustus E. Wilson, February 25, 1900.

General News.

Robbers dynamited the safe in the bank at Coldwater, Okla., and escaped with \$2,000.

It is reported at Washington that President Taft will extend the order Services by the pastor, Sanday night | placing fourt class postmasters under

The Standard Oll Company is well taken care of in the Payne tariff bill. The provision concerning the importation of oil is the same as in the Ding-

ley law. Speaker Cannon has set his foot down on general legislation at the special session of Congress, He has announced that committees will not be

The movement to convert the birthplace of Jefferson Davis in Christian county into a memorial park for Southerners was revived at Hopkinsville. Options on the Davis farm expire

degree and fixing their penalty at twenty years, imprisonment in the Tennessee penitentiary. Immediately after the verdict was read the defense moved to set it aside because of the

Willie Whitla was returned to his in a traveling suit of gray cloth, with father at the Hollenden Hotel, Clevefor several years. The heartlest of to have no realization of the dreadful He described as well as he could the places to which he had been taken, Mr. Whitla refused to give the police any information that would help them in linding the kidnappers.

Squeezed.

"There's nothing in physiognomy," observed the man who had been sinng. 't desired to be ruler in my own household, so I married a woman with a weak chin, which she had luberhed she also had a stubborn disposition,

Mark 'Twam says: "When I was ed-

our pages to find out what merchant was not advertising, so that it could tiovernor of Kentucky. spin its web across his door, and lead a free and undisturbed existance for-

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On the above date we will have at our store special men from the firms of H. J. Heinz Co., The National Biscuit Co., and Blankes Coffee who will demonstrate the pure food products of their respective firms. You are cordially invited to call at our store any time during the day and try these popular products.

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Damocratic Tickat

For State Senator, R. L. Hubble. For County Judge, A. D. Ford. For County Attorney, J. E. Robinson For County Clerk, J. W. Hamilton. For Sheriff, Geo. T. Bailard.

For School Superintendent, Miss Jen nie Iliggins For Jalier, Jack Adsms, For Assessor, W. S Carrier.

For Maylstrate, District No. 2, J. H Dunn. For Magistrate, District No. 1, J. P.

Bource. For Curoner, Henry Simpson.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To the Democratic party of the 13th Judicial District: I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge of this district. 1 prefer a primary election.

M. C. SAUFLEY.

We are authorized to announce Hon. Chas A Hardin, of Harrodsburg, as a caudidate for re-nomination for the office of Commonwealth Attorney for reads it provides for an inheritance the t3th Judicial District, subject to tax, increased internal revenue tax on the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Hon. John Sam Owsly Jr as a candidate for the nomination for circuit Judge and the imposition of duties on a max of this the 13th district, subject to hnum and minimum basis. Coffee, the action of the Democratic Party.

President Taft's message to Congress was brief, and to the point.

the Coopers should not be acquitted for killing Senator Carmack was verified by a verdict of twenty years in the few. Paper may be free. The duty and issue certificates of nomination. penitentiary. Surcasm cannot be so on refined sugar is reduced only fivewithering as to justify homicide Bet- hundredths of a cent a pound. ter proceed by injunction.

Federal lightning will likely strike our town soon, as it is believed that Attorney Louis L. Walker will be the next District Atto.ney for the Eastern District. Democrats have no say, but, if it should become true the office will be well and ably filled.

A lecturer before the Medica League Society of New York has asserted that Americans take too many baths. A reporter for the lincoun, who has voted the Democratic ticket for forty two years, says that he will vote for Steve Walker and family Sunday. that lecturer for President, regardless of politics.

Gov. Wilson has refused the request of the Anti-Saloon League to call a special session of the Lagislature. Among the several reasons given he says that there is no urgent necessity for it, that nine-tenths of the State is dry, and that the condition of the treasury will not justify such an expense. The fight will be made at the next regular session.

ette county has very wisely passed a resolution requiring doubtful voters

raised in this county this year, the ed: abide by their contracts of purchase, and the contention that the curtailment of the 1908 crop created a short-

ber. We have always favored primahave a voice, and, properly conducted, there is less chance for fraud and corley, Jr., for Judge, and C. A. Hardin

for Commonwealths Attorney. The ifficial call, giving the rules under which it will be held, appears in sire to state that the insinuations. published elsewhere, in reference to Chairman J. I. Hamilton's absence from other meetings of the committee, do him a great injustice, as we know that he had important cases in court on days appointed for the meetings.

While there are some good features in the new tariff bill, it is not worth while to discuss its merits or demerits until the Senate gets through with lt, as the Senators will favor the inter cigarettes, a \$40,000,000 issue of Pan-ama Canai bonds, an increased issue of \$150,000,000 in Treasury certificates hides and iron ore are on the free list; boots and shoes, leather goods, steel and iron products, lumber, wool shod dy and waste and the cheaper grades of third-class wool are materially reduced. Tea is taxed 8 cents a pound Many reductions will be of benefit to the masses and many will effect but few. Paper man be a state of the district to the masses and many will effect but few. Paper man be a state of the committee to the committee in the district, not less than five days before may 15th, 1903 the name of one person for each county to mail the district, not iess than five days before may 15th, 1903 the name of one person for each votage precinct in each county, to act as final engaged and inspector for said cardidate at said primary election.

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the city where she purchased a line of chuice gunds.

lieuna Vista, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Will Beariey and family visited

Hrouddus last week. Walker Hradshaw sold to Hnrman Doulin one milk cow, price \$75.

Miss Her fl. Hill is visiting her sie ter Mrs. Walker Ilradshaw. Mr. J. K. Curd, of Burgin, has been visiting relatives and friends here.

OFFICIAL CALL.

resolution requiring doubtful voters to make a pledge to support the nominee of the primary election. We have favored such a rule for some time. It prevents floaters and Republicans from interfering with the affairs of the democratic party, and nominating a candidate that they will not support against one of their own party. A true democrat will not object to the pledge and a doubtful one should be required to take it.

As a large crop of tobacco will be raised in the following announcement in the first the following announcement in the first the following announcement in the last issue of his paper:

"The Democratic Committee in and for the Thirteenth Judicial District of Chairman G. L. Penny, at the office of Chenanit Huguely. In Danville, Boyle County, Kentucky, on Tuesday, March 23, 1909, at 2 p. m. and all members were present. Said meeting was called to order by Chairman Penny. Chairman announced that the election of a Secretary of said County the elected Secretary of said County the elected Secretary of said County the plowing resolutions, which were unnimously adopt then this county this year, the

ment of the 1908 crop created a shortage and a demand, which naturally increased the price, must all be considered.

The Democratic Judicial Committee met at Danville Tuesday and, very wisely, called a primary election, to be held May 15, to nominate a candidate for Judge and Attorney in this district, to be voted for next Novem
to do so.

3—Any person who desires to be of candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge or Commonwealth's Actories shall, not later that the think, in witting, to G. L. Penry, Chairman of the District Committee of the Thirteentir Judicial District, and, in addition, candidates for the nomination for Circuit Judge shall, at the time of giving said notice, deposit with the aforesaid chairman the sum of \$600, and candidates for the nomination for the price of the person who desires to be of candidate for the Democratic nomios. tion for Commonwealth's Attorney ry elections, because all the voters shall, at the time of giving said notice deposit with the chairman \$300.

4-Said District Committee shall ruption. There are only two announced candidates, at this time, Judge M.
C. Saulley and Judge John Sam Ows ley, Jr., for Judge, and C. A. Hardin

- Saul District Committee shall meet at the cffice of the secretary to Danville, Kentucky, on Wednesday, May 5, 1909 at 2 p. m., and 1f. at the expiration of the time fixed by section 3 hereof, there be not more than one candidate for Circuit Judge or Com-monwealth's Attorney, who has com-plied with the conditions of Section 3, der which it will be held, appears in then the Committee will declare to be this issue. In this connection we de the nominee for the office sought that person who is the only candidate, and shall refund to such candidate the entrance fee paid by him, less his proportion of the costs already accrued from advertising and preparing for the elec-

> 5-The polts, shall be opened in each and every precinct of all the counties in the district aforesaid, in the usual and regular voting pisces. #-tJpon the closing of the poils, the officers shall proceed to count the bal-

ola and to make returns, and in so do ug shall be governed by the provision of the general election laws, and the eturns shall be made to the chairmer of the respective counties in the dis-rict, who will deliver the styn-books the certificates, and any questioned ballots to this Committee.

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Independent of the chairman of the district is directed to employ a competent person to copy from the regular registration books madelin Danville and Harrodsburg in 1905 the regular registration books madelin Danville and Harrodsburg in 1905 the regular registration books madelin Danville and Harrodsburg in 1905 the names of all Democrats, and the person so employed shall return the copies, certified as required by law, to the chairman, who shall cause them to be duly delivered to the officers of election. The chairman is O. W. Royae, bought of Newton further directed to cause to be print-Ilendren, of Madison, one fine gold dust stallion also one good jack, paying \$1,000 for each.

Miss liertle and Annie Walker visit ed their frieud Miss Cora Poor, at lieung Vista, Saturday and Sunday.

quired by law. 11-The chairman will cause copies hereof, certified by himself and the Steve Walker and family Sunday,
Mr. Thomps Hill, wife and little
son visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill,
Sunday.
Mrs. Alex Layton and Miss Ollie
Layton visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie
Layton visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie notice shall be published in each Dem ocratic newspaper in the District.

Sald Committee, on motion, then G. L. Penny, Chalrman.

Chenault Huguely, Secretary.

Get Job Work at this office,

The editor of the Anderson News, published in Lawrenceling, makes

ness removes the worthless old ear- lard Sunday. up bis devilish score, Mr Editor, in Sonday. sympathy touchingly, yet pathetically. Not so with the News. The next old reprobate that similes off may die with this troubled thought on his mind, that we are going to everlastingly lambaste him as soon as we have proof that his grouchy life has been snuffed out and he is on his way home. Some of you old reprobates, be you one or many, had better take duc no-

A Sura Cure.

Wm. Manlove, Tepton, Ind , savs: day morning. I had cholera in my herd and did not use a hog after giving them Bourbon Hog Cholera Remedy. In my judggent this medicine is a sure cure for nog choiers." For sale by J. R. Mount & Co.

A Gam of Thought.

'Neath a sunny sky but yet within the grasp of chilling winds, we await with impatience the coming of the the paster Rev. Ross who is away engiorious spring-time. Ati Nature gaged in revival services, at Carlisle. yearns for the soothlug touch of its fairy fingers and silent plea through baimy zephyrs, to burst forth from prison waits and proclaim again the beauty of vegetative profusion.

All ready has the timid dandellon reared its golden crest to smile in mute Mrs E D. Lawson and children leave content, and the dainty violats in the Thursday for their new home in Mis. woodland peep from beneath the leaves souri. It is with much regret that of summers past. The winter chirp of the community give up these excellent the wren has changed to notes of song people. and the robin's lacouic call has given The ground has been surveyed for place to warbling melody, while the the graded school, and the question mocking bird hops merally among the has been so favorably received that leafiers boughs and now sgant ventures, there will be few dissenting votes a note of impatient delight.

If the Designer thus assures the near future. It is the desire of those drooping violet, after the frosts of interested to have every thing in realwinter have seared its petaled face to mess by the first of September. bloom agatu 'mid summers reaim, and gives to the sturdy oak, whose leaves le withering at its feet the certainty to live again, will lie-can lie forget the spirit of man when death, the frost | fifteen days' diet of froit alone, twice a of Life's winter, claims the body?

If He causes each waning night

nature's force, bespeaks a life beyond the grave. We know not how, or where we will spend eternity, but at the proper time and with the Master's bidding we shall understand.

Homer Tinsley.

Just received another

Car Load

We handle only first- | 記 class Buggies, such as

Kauffman, LaPort and Moyer. Also a medium line.

BRYANTSVILLE

Mrs. Alice Adams who has been quite sick at her brothers, Mr. Jack) Door, is hoproving.

Prof. Milton E'llott, of Lexington. chump. He will submit to the abuse was the week end gnest of Dr. Eillott Mr. Geo. Higginbot'nam, formerly of lock to the community for years, and this community but now of Lexingtonwhen death in all its mercitui kind- visited the family, of Mrs E II. Hal-

> Mr James Leaveli entertained a few of his friends with a birthday dioner

Dr. Durham and wife were in Stunford the first of the week visiting Mrs. Durham's mother, Mrs. Aldridge, who is quite ril.

Mrs. Holly Easly visited friends and relatives in Nicholasville, the past

Mrs. Boner's trimmer arrived Tuesday with a beautiful line of Millinery consisting of all the newest shapes and styles to please the most fastidious. Call and see them.

Paul and Will McElliott visited their cousins Robert and Cabel Arnold at Paint Lick, Saturday and Sunday. A little son made tils arrival at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ike Dunn, Fil-

Mrs, R. M. Robinson, of Marcelins, entertained her Suuday School class last Monday, at her residence. The house was beautifully decorated, refreshments were served and atl present enjoyed the evening very much.

livered two excellent sermons at the Methodist church lo the absence of

Mrs Tine Norris who was visiting at Judson is reported very iil. Mr. Taylor Hurdette sold a Jersy helfer to Chas. Dean also purchased of

Mr. Roe Montgomery a nice bay mare for \$150.

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est men of our country. These schools buildings, with a corps of trained were for those boys who came from teachers, and a nine months term.

Conditions have changed, and the schools which were once the schools of the classes have been opened to the masses. And with the change in purpose there is a call for a change in methods. The old classical course with Mathematics, Latin and Greek for all allke, must be reshaped to meet the needs of the present. The boy who takes no interest in the subjects of the oid curriculum may find a great inter- "Ali thought I'd lose my leg," writes you to understand it was money I got est in the natural life, vegetable and J. A. Swenson, Watertown, Wis., for eggs my own hens laid. I hope animal of his community, and in the "Ten years of eczema, that 15 doctors this horse you got li die. Then, maybe

istry, and physics. knowledge has added to life in the last | Eruptions, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Holls begin to sum up the conveniences and Piles. 25c at R. E. McRoberts. 1m enjoymenta which it has produced. Selentific men tell us that we are just learning the alphabet of what may come within a few years. A few months ago Mr. Edisou prophesied that a new fertilizer would be extracted from the nitrogen of the air; and almost before his link was dry came the approuncement that just such a result had been obtained by means of noid, Wednesday. a recently invented electrical machine. To-morrow we may awake to find ail at Danville, inst Monday. our streams harnessed to dynamos to drive our farm machinery. The auto which seems to have come to stay may | Denny. soon be thrown into the junk pile and the flying machine take its place. Whatever may come, we know that this is an age of sharp competition, and if the children of oue state, or county, or community is not prepared by purchased from Dr. Burnette. to compete with the children of other communities, if they have not training in business and commercial alfairs Mrs. Henry C. Arnold, Sunday. and in scientific knowledge, then they must work in the mills and in the mines, "hew the wood and draw the

water" for those who are trained. The best investment which we can make for Lancaster is a school of high elliclency. Whether the County Board think it wise or not to enter with us in strengthening our school, and furnishing to the county pupils an unsur- Mr. Alex Miles, of ilnckeye, two cows passed High School training, we be- and calves for \$30 and \$31. ileve our own people should put forth every effort to meet the demands of some eorn at \$3.65 per bbl. the time. With a new building properly arranged we can change our system of promotion somewhat, so that the latter part of last week. the more capable pupils will not have to linger through a whole year with the slower plodding ones. This promotion only at the end of the year is II. R. Montkomery. the greatest defect in the graded school system. Our pian would be to have grade teachers for pupils through the sixth grade. From the sixth on sick ilst. through the High School the teachers should have charge of departments. Employ teachers who have special partments of Mathematics, Lan- Grow. guages, Literature, History and Science. Such teachers, each being a specialist in his department, would ness and interest to the subject under King's New Life Pills kill it by prehis teaching such as would tend to vention. They gently stimulate siomproduce enthusiastic learners with a ach, liver and bowels, preventing that desire for real scholarship. And this clogging that invites appendicitis, cur can all be done without additional ing Constipation, filliousness, Chills, coat in mainteining the senool, after Maiaria, Iteadache and Indigestion. we have erected a new action building 25c at R E Mettoberts. constructed on the departmental plan,

with us we can then employ the best

A generation ago when the South equipment, thus giving to Garrard began to establish public schools there County a fligh School second to none were aiready m existence many private high cehools, endowed academies and church schools. Hence, no pro vision was made for any but elemen- county vote a graded school if a ma- "you're the worst fool I ever seen. tary schools. These private schools brilly of their people want It. Would Laws-amercy, ain't you old enough to were taught by graduates from Vir- that they could see how much it would know yet that when a person wants ginis, Yale, Harvard and other great Universities. They did their work well, and trained some of the great- tricts with comfortable and attractive

homes of culture and wealth, while here and there a boy of promise from that the first County High School shall cerned, and I often wonder how I've a humble home was received and de- be established at the county seat. It managed to put up with you as long as is to the interest of the pupils of the I have; but this caps the climax. The Now, nearly all these private schools have passed away, and every Southern state has made some provision in the last five years for public fligh Schools that will hardly be possible for some that will hardly be possible for some open to every boy and girl in the commonwealth who show and aptitude and inclination for higher training and inclination for higher training School, unless the County Board make.

In unother article I shall try to set

Very truly, D. W. Bridges.

principles of botany, zoology, chem- could not cure, had at last laid me up. you'll have a fittle sympathy Then Bucklen's Arntea Saive cured it This is a scientific sge. Scientific sound and well." Infallible for Skin lifty years so much that we could not Fever Sores, Hurns, Scalds, Cuts and

HYATTSVILLE.

There will be preaching at Fairview Sunday the 27th. Mrs. Henry C. Arnold who has been dangeronsty ill is improving-

Misses Flossie and Viola Tribble visited Misses Muttie and Ruth Ar-Mr. Chartie flamm at'e ided court

Miss Margaret Miller, of Richmond, has been visiting Miss Katie Lee

Mrs. W. W. Brown, of Lowell, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tribble. Mr. B. F. Flannery is erecting a tine building on his farm which he recent-

Misses Lucy and Jennie Dickerson, of Buckeye, were visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. James Denny who has been 111 for some time is slowly improving.

MT. HEBRON

The farmers in this section are very busy plowing and making preparations for erecting tobacco barns Messrs. A. S. and J. B. Dean sold to

Mr. Edd Grow sold to G. A. Bruce

Mr. J. I. Crawford visited his brother Mr. Jno. Crawford, at Lexington,

Miss Peachle Mae Sanders returned to her home, at Stone, Saturday, after spending a week with her sister Mrs.

Walker, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Montgomery is on the

Mr. W. D. Vanderpool, of Lexington, was with relatives here last week Mr. John Lane, of Denver Col., spent skill and training for each of the de- Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edd

Kills Would-Be Slayer.

A merelless murderer is Appendibring a skill and accuracy, a fresh- ettls with many victims. Hut Dr.

If our friends throughout the county shall, through the County Board, join Subscribe for

JOSIAH'S HORSE TRADE.

"Josiah," snid Annt Suzan after she had heard the particulars of the horse trade in which her busband had ap parently finished a poor second I declare to goodness I think some times you git so you know less and iess the older you grow. You wa'n't idea of tradin off a horse with nothin brought home. It's that humiliatin' i don't know what I'll ever be nbje to say when the neighbors git to askin

"I'll tell you what to do," repiled her husband, as he laid his knife aside and began scooping up the pork gravy with a spoon, "if the neighbors git to askin' questions that's embarrassin' you just turn the subject off by teifin' 'em about sendin' on 50 cents for 20 useful articles and gittin' that number

of pins," Then Aunt Suzan wheed her eyes with her checked apron, and said between her sobs:

"You always was such a band to hnrp, Josiah! And, anywny, I want heart once and awhite."-S. in Chicago Record-Hernid,

Unaccountable Mistake,

All was quiet in the sleeping ear. Suddenly the passenger in lower No parted the curtains, thrust out a weather-beaten face, and halfed the sable functionary who was tiptoeing

"Say," he grumbled, "where's the

piliers fer this bunk?" "There are your pillows, suh," said the porter.

"Them things!" exclaimed the pas senger. "Smash my topiights! thought them was the life preservers! -Chicago Tribunc.

The Unhappy Medium.

"Bronson is one of the most hum ble men i cver saw." "Yes. Arrogance seems to be wholly

foreign to his make-up," "I wonder wby it is that he has such a service manner?" "I think it is beenuse he is neithe rich enough to get into a trust no poor enough to belong to a union."-

TOO SUGGESTIVE.



Piaywright (describing play)—Then you have a very strong scene when you trample on all the ties of home affection and-

Well-Known Actor-Cut that out, Playwright-Itut it is a very strong don't propose to tramp on any ties.

> A little tarry Now and then ts what the women Like from men.
>
> - Youkers Statesman.

Wanted to Know.

"We had a fortune teiler at our evening party ' "What kind of gnests ask her?" "Most of them asked what we were going to have for supper."-Cleveland Leader,

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MARKSBURY.

Mr. John Eiger and family and Miss Eila Howard visited Mr. and Mrs. Burnam Ledford on Buckeye pike Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burdett, of lirvanisville, visited relativ s here were visiting her mother, Mrs. Oua

Miss Cora Price, of Casey county has been spending several days with Miss Maggie Hogg.

Miss Kay Jenkins will go this week to make a short stay with her brother. Mr. Colby Jenkins, of Georgetown. She will also visit Miss Lucite Dawes while there.

Mrs. Johah Marsee was the guest of been ill for some two months is about her sister, Mrs Partin, upper Garrard the same, nu lui provement. Saturday.

Miss Susie Higgins, of Paint Lick, was the guest last week of Miss Georgla Dunn.

The Bible Study class will give an entertamment next Sund 1y afternoon Dix river. "Time and Tide waits for at 3 o'clock at the Grove church. The uo man.' programme will consist of music and paper will be read on blography of prominent men of old Testament ilistory by Misses Georgia Dunn, Eliza- Stanford. The burial occurred near beth and Luis Simpson. Bettie Royston and Maggie flogg. The public is invited to attend.

Rev. H. M. Sirouse will preach next of Masonic Hall. Miss Pettua is a Sunday morning at the usual hour. line teacher and deserving of a liberal His text will be "Thou Shalt not Covet". A good sermon and n well filled prironage.

Mr. C. M. Jenkins was badly kicked is as yet, undecided where he will loon his right leg by a colt sometime cate. We hupe he will stay in our ago. The pain was so intense that he city as he is one of our best citizens. was conflued to tils bed for several days. He is much improved now but Holtzciaw homestead a few days since, continues lame from the wound. For- has had all the flue shade trees cut tunately no bones were broken.

Mrs. Wm. Broaddus has been critthe result of a severe operation.

UNION.

Mr. and Mrs R. M. McQuerry visited relatives, at Cartersville, Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Parsun and family, of Point Leavel, were the guests of R. F.

Miss Famile Austin, of Lancaster, was the charming guest of her aunt Miss S. E. Hammack several days last

The three months uld girl of Joe King's died the 18 h and was laid to | city. rest beside her mother in Paint Lick cemetery, whuse death occurred a few weeks ago.

Miss S E Hammack has impoved the appearance of her store by a metai roof. Our tuwn now has three good your wife? On what ground? stores, church, school, mili and blacksmithshup. Who says its not un a ty. She makes me get up every night

Simply Packed.

The courts decide that the sardines are not a combination in restraint of trade. This leaves them in the otd category of little fishes biled in lie .-Boston Heraid.

The only woman that any man will Ill, Weak and Emaciated, Reacknowledge as his superior is his mother. Therefore to by truly appreciated every woman should have a aon. A husband knows, too, when his wife is wonderful, but something keeps husband from suying so. Makes idin look less wonderful, and that's not proper ever,-Exchange.

Near Death in Big Pond. It was a thrilling experience to Mrs Ida Soper to face death. "For years a severe lung trouble gave me intense suffering," she writes, "and several times nearly caused my death. All remed es failed and doctors said I was were giving her Vinoi, ha replied, 'It incurable. Then Dr. King's New Itis is a fine remedy, keep it up. covery brought quick relief and a cure so, and she recovered her health and so permanent that I have not been strength mouths before the doctor troubled in twelve years." Mrs Soper thought she could." J. W. Flags. troubled in twelve years." Mrs Soper lives in Hig Pond, Pa. It works wun. Portland, Me. tiers in Conglis and Colds, Sore Lungs, Hemorrhages, LaGrippe, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough and all Bruncitial affections. 50c and \$1 00. Trial strengthens every organ in the body. bottle free. Guaranteed by R E.



HOW TO PLUCK CHICKENS.

Why Dry Picking is Apt to Prove the

Of course any housewife knows how pluck chickens, says the farmer, but do they know how to prepare the birds so that they will be attractive to the eye (which counts much to the purchasert? When a bird is pincked dry the poultryman will receive more per pound for the fowl than when it is

in picking dry, the breast should be plucked first, starting near the crop. After the breast the thighs, then the back near the base of the tail, and last the wings. As soon as the feathers have been removed the wings should he twisted over the back and the feet washed, after which the thighs and iegs ahould be pressed to the body either by placing a brick on the bird's breast or by tving the hird, the object of this being to give the bird a piump

or blocky appearance. Any aged bird may be scaided with out seriously injuring its quality if it is properly handled; hut owing to the large number of poorly dressed scalded fowls the marketmen pisce a premium of from one to two cents a pound on dry-plucked stock. Itoiling water may be used, but care must be taken not to leave young birds in the water too long, or the skin will cook, while with oid fowl a little more time msy not do any harm. The head and shanks should be kept out of the water, as the schiding will discolor them and make

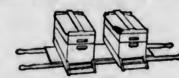
thent unsightly. immediately after the bird is taken Master William Hankenship has from the scalding water it should be dipped into coid water to stop the cooking, sud, as ponitrymen say, to in the furrows, while the exchange is Mrs. Mollie Bell, wife of Levi Bell, then be hung to a line with feet tled the factory, a process is going on quite together as no bird plucked on the isp as important to the wenith of the nu-Mrs. John B Anderson and family or a table will have so good an appear-

Miss Mary Carpenter has returned if a scalded bird is exposed to from a pleasant visit to Miss Fannle draught when being plucked or when cooling, the skin is likely to harden and become tough. It is because of Mr. Ira Holtzciaw, who is attending these possibilities that dry pincking is Smiths Business College at Lexington, recommended by large raisers of poutvistted his father, Mr. J. F. Hultzclaw try, as the condition of the skin to s great extent accounts for the high or J. D. Horton had a flue driving mare low returns received. to get cut very badly uu a wire fence.

> HANDY BEE HIVE CARRIER. Get It Ready for Putting the Hives Out

in the Spring.

To make a bee hive carrier similar o that shown in the accompanying il instration, select two small sapings about six feet jong and hew a flat sur



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Befora Marksting.

year by farmers because they send

their poultry to market in poor condi-

tion as regards ficsh. On many faring

the practice is to ship ever; winter

several crates of live poultry, young

and old, and in most cases the speci-

mens soid are picked up off the range

and no attention is paid to the condi-

tion of flesh. The farmer can fatten

his poultry cheaper than any one else

under the sun and in most cases over

every fowi sold at a coat of not more

than five cents. The extra flesh added

would make the entire consignment

acii for one or two cents a pound more

grit and one of charcoai should he

and the feeding troughs removed.

The Poultry House.

piain waits give icas chanco for ver-

make a pleasaut home for the hens.

The Still, Small Voice.

in the whirlwind; It is not in mon-

archies, or aristocracies, or democra

small voice that speaks to the con-

science and the heart, prompting us to

a wider and wiser humanity,-Lowell.

min to congregate and breed, and are

more easily cleaned. A house that is mont found the Kaw indians cultivat-

eatlmate.

Miss L'zzie Pettus will begin a se lect school this week in the lower part jength..

John Kennedy baught of J K. Sutton, his farm for \$1,200 Mr. Sutton

PREACHERSVILLE.

has been very ill uf heart trouble.

Mrs. Henry Blankenship, who has

Mr. Carlu B. King, of Norman, Okla,

Mr. W. P. White lost a ulce lut of

curd wood by the recent freshet on

Several from this place attended

the burnal of Mrs. Jas. I White, uf

Mt. Vernon. Deceased was a sister of

Mra. J. J. Thompson, of Garrard.

is with triends and relatives here. Mr.

King formerty lived here.

been very siek.

Naylor recently.

Collier, at Crab Orchard.

J. H. Thompson, who bought the down and will raise corn instead, even unto the door stone. This was conically ill at her home for the past week sidered the nicest yard for miles around and the weary wayfarer will miss ore uf Preachersville'a noted landmarks.

> Taking It in Sections. "Forgive and forget," said the gen-

erous man. "That's my motto." "I don't know about forgiving." answored Mr. Dustin Stax, "But it would be hard to get through these investigations without knowing how to furget."-Washington Star.

Her Friends. Nan-Lii Garlinghorn says her steady is the tailest young man in the

Fan-She says so, does she? Well, Lii aiways was good at drawing the iong beau.-Chicago Tribune.

Lawyer-You want a divorce from Caller-Extreme and reneated cruei and walk the baby to sleep.

No Inside Washing. "This is a new shaving soap i'm using." said the barber, "flow do you

"Applied externally," spluttered tha PORTLAND, MAINE, CHILD

stored to Health by Vinol after a severe attack of the measies, which developed into pneumonia, was left pitifully thin, weak and emaciated. She had no appetite, and her stomach was so weak it could not retain food. She lay in this condition for weeks, and nothing the doctor prescribed did a bit of good, and wa wars

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beginning to think she would never re-

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SHALL WE KEEP

THE SABBATH?

Moses on Sinai. It is one of the hands high, 4 years old, atreet by laws of nature, be by Tom Keene, has been Ir and is founded

The blood vessels rest between the heart | each or one third each and remainder to one beats. The nerves sud brain will have and two years at 8 per cent per aubum with rest and revenge themselves upon us lien. Terms on personal property made if we cut short the supply. The or- known on day of sale. Sale begins at 10 daining of day and night to follow each o'clock s. m. Any one desiring to look at the other in quick succession through ail property will call at this tarm. ages of the world was a merciful appointment of God; without it the human species would probably have become extinct at a very early period of time. itut experience and observation have shown that the rest of night and all forms of daily and nightly rest bu) together are insufficient for the highest end of man's physical well being. There must be days as well as nights of rest."

A Physical Necessity.

Lord Macaulay does not speak too strongly when he says: "While industry is suspended, while the plow lies 'piump the bird." The bird should stient, while no smoke nscends from tion as any process which is performed on more busy days. Man, the machine of machines, is repairing and winding up, so that he can return to his labor on Monday with clearer in tellect, with livelier spirits, with renewed corporal vigor." And Coleridge was not too extravugant when he excialmed: "i feel as if God by giving the Sabbath had given 52 springs in the year."

A Mental Nacsusity.

The Sabbath is siso a mental neces sity. A msp of 25 years' observation in New York city said that those merchants of his acquaintance who kept open their counting rooms on Sunday failed without exception. William Wilberforce declared that many public men who began life with him found an carly grave, some being maniacs and others suicides, and he attributed the cause of their premature and untimely end to their disregard of the

Sabbath.

A Morai Necessity.

The Sabbath is a morai necessity.

More than 90 per cent. of all criminals were habitual Sabbath breakers before they became criminals. An English chaplain of prisons deciared that four feet iong and 12 inches wide on during 28 years of service he had each flat surface as indicated. The made it a point to see in private saplings can be cut any desired those who were charged with capital offenses, and that he did not remember a single case among them all where the party had not been a Sabhath breaker, and many of them as-Cive the Pouitry a Spacial Finish sured him that Salibath breaking was the first step in their course of crime A Spiritual Necessity. A good many dollars are just every

The Sabbath is certainly a spiritual necessity. There is no such thing at Christianity without it. Without the church cannot exist, and there is no such thing as growth in grace to those who desecrate the Lord's day, A company of rough men in the west assembled in front of a country church awaiting the time of service. One of them asked another why he did not bring with him his gun, that he might kill some game on his return home a pound of weight can be added to The other repiled: "Suppose i should come up here with seven fine horses and should say: 'Itoys, I would like to give you six of these horses to be yours, you can use them as you will than it otherwise would, at the lowest i only want one.' You would take my six horses and then follow me down All the fowls that are to be sold the road to rob me of the horse should be selected three weeks before which i have kept. Now, fellows the time they are to be shipped and ain't that mean?" And yet that is placed in separate quarters, suggests just what the man does who robs God The Farmer. They should be given a of the Sabbath by doing his own pleasreasonably sized pen indoors and a ure and working for himself on that day fair sized yard outside, where they God has given him the six days, and it may exercise somewhat in fair weath- is simply robbery for him to take the

er. They should be fed three times a seventh. day, morning, noon and night. The The t'hristian who descerates th morning and noon feeds may consist first day of the week is guilty of a of one part corn meal, one part ground double transgression. He violates the outs with the hulls sifted out, one principle of the decalogue and at the part bran and a third of a part of high same time tramples upon the Resurgrade beef scraps. This may be mixed rection day of his Lord. if he haiwith water or milk, though if mlik is lows the first day of the week he re used not quite so much beef scrapa ceives a double blessing in obeying the will be needed. The night feed should law and in honoring him who died for be of cracked corn. Fresh water him and rose sgain. should be given to drink and a box of

First Corn in Kansas.

The earliest mention of corn in Kanplaced where the fowls can reach it at sas is found in the account of Corona any time. No more should be fed at each meal than the birds will cat up do's expedition in 1541-2. Prof. Willisa. one feed and any that is left over, ton found charred corn in the rnins of preidstoric indian pueblos in Scott after 15 minutes should be taken away county, estimated hy him to be at least two and a haif centuries old. in some of the rooms there was found charred corn to a depth of five or six Pouitry houses do not need gingerbread work. Such ornaments are ex- inches. The first mention of growing corn in Kansas of which there is any pensive and sometimes are not even artistic. Square corners, straight, record is in the narrative of the expe-

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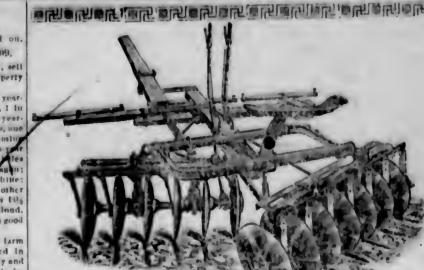
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Gossip About People & & &

W. R. Games and wife, of Lincoln, vere in Laneaster Tuesday.

Mrs. Cornella Ctay, of Riehmond, naa been visiting Mrs. Dorcas Walker.

ting her mother, Mrs. Annie Rainey. D. Swope, Mrs. Rose Crow, of Louisville is vis-

Miss Tommie Francis is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Ballew, near Rich-

Miss Pearl Coilier, of Crab Orchard, will be a week end guest of Miss Relta

Miss Waide Lee Maret, of near Bryantsville, is the guest of Miss Cal lie Adams.

Miss Fannie West leaves this week for a visit to her sister, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. David Chenault, of Richmond, are the guests of Mrs. J.

Miss Melile Brooks, of Crab Orchard, will be a week-end guest of reia-

Mrs. Wm. Burnett and little daughin Danville. Miss Lena Palmer, of Stanford, is

he guest of her cousin, Mrs. Emma and "Gold Medal" shapes Higginbotham. Mrs. J. A. Doty is at home after a

pleasant visit to Mesdames Slavin and Jones, of Danville. Mrs. John Martin and daughter,

Miss Neille, of this vicinity, have gone on a visit to Covington. Miss Jessie Doty, of Richmond, has been with her sisters, Misses Emma

and Lucy Walker Doty. Misses Relia Arnold and Iva Lee Smith visited the Misses Collier, of Crab Orehard, Sunday.

'Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Siavin, of Boyle, have been on a recent visit to Garraid county relatives.

Mesdames C. D. Poweii and II. C. Hamilton have returned from a sev eral days stay in Louisville.

Mrs. R. E. Hughes and little daughter Margaret, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Miller.

Mrs. Mattle P. Frisble has gone for visit of several weeks to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Price, of Danville. Mr. John Francis has gone to Rich-

mond where he has secured a position with a life insurance company. Mr. and Mrs. McCielland Johnston have returned from a several weeks'

risit in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. The Tuesday Afternoon Clun met with Mrs John E. Stotmes at her

handsome home on Richmond Avenue James West, a one time citizen of

Lancaster, but now a resident of Sait Lake City, Utah, is here on a visit tu

ed to her home in Milwaukee, after a protracted visit to J. W. Sweeney and

The Womans club met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Frankle Kauff- bargain to be found in today's ads. man as hostess and the leaders were, Mesdames C. C. Brown and W. R. persony

Cook. The subject for discussion: Elizabethan Era: Literature, Invention, Exploration and Discovery.

Miss Mary Davis gave a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in honor of dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the bride-elect, Miss Bruce Pumphrey Wards growty. and her flance, Mr. Robert Whitaker,

Miss Mabel Mason, one of our most accomplished and attractive teachers We have a clear, new stock of great the Graded School, attended the cerles. Cotton & Prather. 3-26-3t marriage of her sister, in Richmond this week.

Among the Lincoln county visitors C. Santley, Judge John Sam Owsley, Mrs. Ed Walker is in Eminence vis- Editor Walton and the honorable Josh

Mr. and Mrs. Marshai Eason have column. iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. returned from a visit to Tom Eason, of Danville, Mr. and Mrs Cyrns Eason, of Van Arsdaie, also Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Stephens, of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson, of Hustonville, were here Saturday Sunday to see his brother, Mr. J. C. ence, apply to Miss Saille Tillett. 3-3tf Robinson, who has been quite sick for several weeks and is not improving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elkin, of Louis-write W. W. for lowest price. ille, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bessie to Mr. Richard Menefee Newland, the mar riage to be solemnized in May. Miss Elkin is a niece of Mrs. Samnel Johnston of this place whom she has fre- 3-26-2t quently visited. She is a young ludy of much personal attraction, being quite capable and a talented umsician.

Mittinery Opening March 27, 1909. We invite every one to call and inspect our Spring and Honmer Milliter, Cassle May, were recent visitors nery. We will now an exceptional array of studing the famous "Gage"

Mrs. Alex Waiker.

GILES.

W. M. Statts bought a mice mill cow from A. C. Miles for \$60.

Joe Burton bought a young horse from Tom Floyd price unknown. Miss Minnie Teater entertained a number of her young friends hast Sat-

urday night and all report a nice time Miss Blanche Statts visited friends in Madison last Saturday night and Sunday.

Messrs John and Ciyde Watts have returned home from Asbury College. THE CENTUAL RECORD should be

taken by every citizen in this community. It stands for better and higher citizenship and will always be found upon the side of right.

There are some young gentleman in this vicinty who think it manly to be profane and rowdyish at public gather ngs. Young men tims is a great mistake and you should raise your standard far above such conduct and strive to reach the top most round of citizen

Natural Envy. Bacon: A man that hath not vir tue in himself ever envieth virtue it othern.

Pertinent Points.

Go to the right store for it-thus naking your ad-reading pay yon. Perhapa there is an offer made it one of today's ads that you couldn't other new dwelling house on the Paint gnd again in a year.

If a woman is a "bargain-imnter" Mrs. Howard R. Hoeing has return- horrid money-hunter, 'visit to a store'' will probably follow up to-date style.

your reading of today's ads. Somebody will secure the one best Haven't you some ambition to be that

Business Items.

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\$1,000 to foun on Keal Estate, Apply to the Central Record F. 11, 21.

Among the Lincoln county visitors
that we met Monday, were Judge M.
ther. Cashor Freeries 3-26-3t

Farmers, builders and contractors would profit by reading W. W. Withers Roofing proposition in another column.

We have employed M. W. Bond, who is no experienced meat cutter and will polited wait on our trade. Cotton & Prather. I have two nicely furnished rooms

tzed Steel of fron Doning and Siding, write W. Withers Lexington, Ky. for lowest brice. 3-12

For Sale Cheap. Several thoroughbred Duroc sowi

At National Bank. Lost Dog.

On Friday, March 19th a yellowish brown cur, median size, answers to name of "Ital." I will give a liberal reward for his return. Phone 100 A. S. C Rhode Island Reds.

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The following are a few of our Bargains in dishes which we will put ou saie Saturday March Jid, 60 Good teal cups and same is per set 25 cents; good plates of set 35 cents; 7 inch Vegetable distreach 18 cents; Large bowls and pitchers each 90 cents; quadrary bowls each 14 cents; steak dishes each 15 cents; † gallon pitchers each 30. Everything else in properties that we have been but we proportion this is a cash sale, but we will take eggs and etc same as cash. W. H. Ward.

BUCKEYE.

Mr Bob Long bought a stall from Mr. A. C. Miles, price \$275 Mrs. John Diekerson is very sick at

this writing. Mra. Bob Long has been sick for few days. Mr. Lewis Ray is at home for sever-

al days, from Epson, Ind. Mesdames Charile Pavis and L. L Wolfsolm and Mr. Arthur Joseph, were the guests of Mr. aud Mrs. A. C. Willes, Sunday.

Hev. T. B. Itay, of Richmond, Va., was with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Jane Ray, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders, of Nina, visted her sister, Mrs. Huston Guliev Mr. Jim Witt, was called to the bed-

side of his mother, Mrs. Sergacy, who is sick of pneumonis. Mr. Bill Willttaker, is erecting an-

Lick road. Dr. J. S. Gilbert has moved into his her husband need not be quite such a new office, which is well equipped with nice new farniture, and is now An uncompleted-yet important- ready to wait upon his friends, in an

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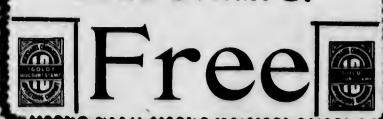
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Nora Wilkes.

By Geo Wilkes 519, 2:22.

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Sliver Wood will be kept during the a ason of 1909 at my stable in Lancaster, Kr., and will he permitted to serce 30 good mares at the very low price of \$12.50 to insure a Heing colt.

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NABOTH, JR.

Naboth Jr., is a rich red hay. 8 years plif and full 16 hands high, weighs 1995 pounds and is a horse of wonderful beauty, having a long, rangy neck and carrying a flue tail. He is a perfect safted inrae with superh all round action and like all some of old Naboth he has great natural speed in harness and a greater racking hurse can not be found in the State of Kentucky, have level a dealer in famey horses for ter years, furnishing them for all the markets in this country and I am anxious to encourage the brevilers of horses to continue to raise better ones As is generally known there is a searcits of good horses, and those suitable for the Eastern me ket bring fancy prices. If the breeders would raise "Number pure" horses they must take the usere to the right kind of sires. Naboth, Jr., keyond all doubt, is a horse that will produce that type of horses that the market demands, and for which the public is willing to pay high prices. I purchased this great young stallion at a fancy price because be has size action, beauty and tereeding. I had this korse worked 30 days and he stapped a mile in 2:40, If like begets like you can get the right kind of horses by breeding to Nahoth, Jr. You will note that this Stallion has the blood of tild Naboth, Hamildelonian 10, Old Messenger Chief, Red Wilkes, George Wilkes, Manfirino Cidef, Pilot Jr and Harry Clay.

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By Naboth, 10016 2:19 14 He by Walshigham, 2166, sire of Latlitude 2:19:14 and several others in the list. Walsingham by George Wilkes.

Old Naboth's first dam, Tinsel by Messenger Durock 106, son of Hambietonian Second dom. Bean, eister to James Howell, Jr by Hambletonian. Third dam, Jessie Sayre by itarry Clay 45. Fourth dam, by Liberty, soit of Lauce, by American Kellpso.

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Naboth, Jr will be kept during the asason of 1909 at my stable in Lancaster, Ky, and will be permitted to serve marca at the very low price \$15.00 to insure a living coll. I am prepared to care for stock from a distance at reasonable prices but no responsibility assumed for accidents NOTICE:-Naboth, Jr., is the sire of the colt that won the \$100, champion colt stake, also

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Farm and Stock.

COMING EVENTS.

Lancaster Fair, July 28-30. Kentucky Beef Cattle Association, May.

Kentucky State Fair, at Louisville, eptember 13th to 18th.

Clay Arnold sold an extra good team

of mare mules to T. B. Walker for R. M West & Co., has purchased from Madisun county parties hemp to

the amount of 700,000 pounds paying Col. Join T. Hughes, of Lexington, sold to W. W. Wyatt, of Carthage, Cenn., a two-year-old saddle staillon,

by Rex McDonald, dam by Highland Denmark, second dam by Rex Peavine J I. Hamilton sold to G. H. Lane, Beuna Vista, Ky., the 4 year old black staillon, Chester Blackmore 3726, sire

Bourbon Chief 970, 2nd by Peavine 85,

crious man, and of high standings in his community and the RECORD predicts a prosperous life for him. Airy's King Fox No 74, 165.

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Spurr on Greendale pike four miles from eczema had, for five years, defied from Lexington, was sold a few days all remedies and buffled the best doc ago at anction and brought the price tors, who said the poisoned blood had of \$216 and acre, or \$5 400 for the en- affected his lungs and nothing could tire place. It was bought by Fred savehim. "But," writes his mother, Reisor. It contains 25 acres, with a "seven bottles of Electric Bitters cammodern 5 room cottage. This is the pletely cured him." For Eruptions, Lighest price paid for farming land in Eczema, Sait Rheum, Sores and all Kentucky for many years.-Richmond Blood Disorders and Rheumatism

Declaring that the farmer should receive as much profit from his business as the manufacturer or merchant. and the minimum price of wheat on the farm should be \$1.25 a bushel, the American Secretary of Equity transmitted a paper to Congress showing the cost of farm materials, machinery, etc. The figures show that the cost of producing wheat is \$1:194.

Much more attention will be paid in the future to breeding mules, as there seems to be more money in them than in any other class of live stock just now. Ordinary two-year-old inules now bring \$125 as against \$75 and \$80 a few years ago. The better class of two-year-olds bring as high as \$200. Older mules, that are well broken, are seiling from \$200 to \$275 each, and funcy ones ga even a little higher, Of course It is necessary to have good jacks to brend good niules.-Harrodsburg Dem

In the State of Massachusetts mortality statistics are kept very closely. For a period of forty-three years thin problem was carefully watched and the death and age of each person recorded, in order to ascertain what occupa. tions are most apt to conduce to long

life. First on the list are those who till the soil. Farmers are given an average longevity by these statistics of a little over sixty-six years. It thus appears that farmers live, on an average, nearly twelve years longer than people who follow any other occupa-

Uncle Sam has now less than one hundred million acres of land left that is fit for sgricultural use, This is less than one acre for each person now living under his protection. In forty years, the government statistician says we shall have two hundred million people in the United States. On the other hand, because our far mers are constantly skinning and depleting the soil, the rate of production says: "Limberneck made its appearis steady decreasing. Contrast this ance in my flock of two hundred White muscular and thenmatic pains, for the phone. Or doing up your back hair, with the condition in Europe, where Legiorns. I gave them Bourlon cure of sprains and someons of the as great per acre as here.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Space below this heading is for the excin ice use of our farmar subscribers, and is for the sale of stock, grain and such things or farm as the farmer cannot afford to adverlise. No notice will be accepted over four lines, and will be only in two issues of the RECORD, free of charge.

I have a good 2 year old Jersey bull for sale. R. G. Bratton, Hubble Ky. I have a fresh 6 year old cow that I

will sell worth the money. J G Conn I have a nice four room cottage, at Lowell, for rent. Dr. John A. Snowden, Palut Llek, Ky.

I have pure Boon Connly White seed corn for sale, at \$1 25 a bushel. Phone 154 F. Walton E. Moss.

As one of my oxen got his leg broken, I have its mate for sale. N. L. Williford, Preachersville, Ky.

I have a limited number of Rarred Piymouth Rock eggs for sale, at 50 cts Chester Dare 10, dam Nettle 3661, by per sitting, of 13 Mrs. Ida Tinsley. Phone 329 J.

Wanted-To borrow a copy of Col-N. L. Williford, bought of Tom Stig lins' History of Kentucky, complete. gail, 53 acres of land, known as the Co- Will handle with care and return soon rum farm. Mr. Williford is an indus- B. I. Blankenship, Preachersville, Ky. Wanted.

A man with good reference, to raise for 8 acres of tubacco. One mile from Lancaster J. T. Holtzclaw,

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The Lurid Glow Of Doom ter, Ky G.B, Swinebroad. 2-19 tf a was seen in the red face, hands and body of the little son of H. M. Adams, The farm of Misses Mattle and Jane of Henrietta, Pa. His awful plight Electric Bitters is supreme. Only 50c Guaranteed by R. E McRaberts. Im

Loyd.

very sick is improving.

Mrs. Evy Murphy and little daughter Lida Mae and also Miss Tensy King spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks.

Mrs. Welaley Waiker and two little Kirby Teater.

Mr. Henry Ray and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson and family. relatives, at Paint Lick.

Mr. James Lyterell sold some corn last week for \$3.50

Mr. William Tealer an agod and well known citizen past away at 9.20 The remains were laid to rest in the Lancaster Cemetery.

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In 1904 Verdict had billy recovered from his illness, and after making a heavy season he showed first at Kirksville, where he won the \$500 stake for best stallion, mare or get, ding, also first for best aged stallion. His second show was at Lexington, where he won first, then to flarrodelmrg. where he won first in aged stallions, first in Sweepstakes, (Is entries) first in combined ring and first in model ring at tide fair. Verdiet met with an unfortunate accident which kept film from going to the Loniaville florae Show, for which he was being specially prepared under the able supervision

Pedigree.

Verdict 1621, sired by Cero Gordo 1022; by Black Squirrel 58; by Hlack Engle 71; by King Williams 67; by Washington Reumark, 6t. Verdict's dam, Jay Bird 1014; 15 l'eavlue 85; 2d dam by Voung Diamond; he by Diamond Denmark 6s; by Washington Benmark 64.

Cero Gordo's dam, Miss Rienmons 561, by King Richard; he by Peavine 25. King Richard's dem l'maros (thor) by lim-ported Phero. Miss Richmond's dam Janny Lynn 361, by Stonewall Jackson 22 by Washington Denmark 64. You will see that Verdiet traces three times to l'eavine 85 told Peavine and three times to Washington Sentrark, thus combining the blood of two of the greatest show horses

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1660. The aboringines of America other State."

The Japanese Bible.

It is said that whon the lible was runslated into Japanese an equivalent to the word "haptize" was not to be found, and the word "soak" had to be used instead, so that the Japanese ara acquainted with a person of the name of "John the Soaker," and with a doctrina of "soaking for the remission of

Good Lin'mant.

by F. P. Frisble. lu

A young lady who werts one those big hals has endured all if gibes and feers east at her chapen in dignified allence. The last at any however, was the remark that a frien makes every time he meets her "Come out from under that hat," h calls. "We all know you are there." Hoston Record.

Prof. H: A. Howall, of Havana, Cuba, Racommanda Chambarlain'a Cough Remedy.

grew tobacco long before the advent As long as I can remember my of the white man. The French explorers, Marquette and La-Sallee, of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, but found it in cultivation and use by the never in my life have I realized its Mrs Pauce Metcalf and daughter Indians along the Mississippi and true value until now," writes Prof. 11. Avis, are spending several days with Ohio rivers and their tributaries as A. Howell, of Howell's American early as 1669 and 1673 In 1750, nearly School, Havana Cuba. "On the night one hundred years later, Captain of February 31 our baby was taken Christopher Glat, an agent for the alck with a very severe cold; the next Ohio Company, came down the Ohio day was worse and the following river and found tobacco being grown night his condition was desperate. by a tribe of Indians at Shawauestown, He could not lie down and it was J. I. & H. C. HAMILTON. eached the ripe old age of 70 years he During the same time tobacco was beeaves two sons two brothers and a ing grown by the Shawnness at the ing was difficult. I did not think he tost of friends to mourn their loss present site of Indian Fields, Ky, Would live until morning. At last Pie remains were laid to rest in the Clark county. It was grown at Boons- I timight of my unither's remedy, boro, and later tobacco became, as his- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which harmonic concert the critics re tory relates, a medium of exchange, we gave, and it afforded prompt relief, proached him for commetting a Bee serving the purpose of money. White and now three days later, he has Burley was first grown in Brown coun- fully recovered. Under the circumty. Ohlo, and then transplanted into stances I would not hesitate a moment Kentucky, where it thrives as in nir in saying that Chumberlain's Cough Remedy, and that only saved the life of our dear little boy." For sain by F P. Frisble.

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